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doesn't grow on trees.



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AIR takes to the water



Nikkie Frampton, left, of West Frankfort, and Robby Speer, a senior studying physical education, assist Dean Reece, a junior studying rehabilitation services, from his wheelchair and into the water Saturday for a round of water skiing.

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Colin DeWitt doesn't break his own records.

Not since a car accident left him with a serious spinal chord injury and bound to a wheelchair 11 years ago.

He doesn't break his record of seven water skiing laps around West Frankfort Lake or his five consecutive hours of holding a wheelie in his wheel chair — not any of them.

Records, he says, are meant to be broken by competitors.

So when a group of people with disabilities met Saturday with the Gateway Confluence Wheelchair Sports Foundation — a group dedicated to identifying people with disabilities and providing them with coaching and training that will continue their rehabilitation and socialization — for a water skiing program at West Frankfort Lake, DeWitt's competitive nature got the best of him.

"It's fun to be out here. You get

to meet new people and see all the action," he said. "I'm going all out."

DeWitt, a high school student from Benton, was one of roughly 20 participants in the Confluence's Adaptive Water Skiing program, which was held in conjunction with SIUC's Adaptive & Inclusive Recreation program and has helped more than 60 people with disabilities learn to water ski over the course of 15 years.

Cami Horn, a director at-large with the Confluence, said the organization started in 1991 with

wheelchair basketball and softball, but has since grown to rugby, tennis and water skiing among other sports.

"Skiing has always been one of the most fun events we do," she said. "We see new people each year, and it is open to anyone around the region."

The water skiing program is designed to provide adaptive means for skiers of all abilities. Each participant uses a sit-ski — an adaptive technology that uses a ski with a raised seat on it to allow users to sit while skiing.

Beginners are given a ski with

wings on either side to provide better balance while advanced skis are without wings to provide for better mobility.

"All the boards are individually fit for each athlete," said Samantha Cooke, a graduate student in recreation who helps coordinate the university's AIR program. "Once they come for the first time, they know what ski is theirs. It pretty much depends on their disability and what they can do."

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Jack questions liquor license ruling, considers next step

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Fat Patties owner Lance Jack said he does not have enough resources to compete with the city of Carbondale and win a Class A1 liquor license for his restaurant.

The Local Liquor Control Commission voted 3-3 July 20 to take no action on Jack's application, not granting Jack's request to be allowed to serve beer and wine at his burger restaurant for the third time. Jack said any appeal or action

of the court would cost him too much money.

"I don't have ... the same resources as the city of Carbondale has," Jack said.

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said she thought the LLCC was doing a great disservice to Jack by not voting to grant him a license.

"I think Lance Jack is a businessman and he has that right to open a business," McDaniel said. "And in opening this business, he is surrounded by those establishments that have alcohol."

She said she would continue to vote in favor of Jack.

The State Liquor Control Commission stepped in April 27 and overturned the local commission's ruling to deny Jack's license because it was not in the city's "best interest."

Local Commission and City Council member Mary Pohlmann said she quoted state law in her reason for denying Jack his license.

"No, the state law didn't overturn anything — the State Liquor Commission misunderstood the composition of our Liquor Control

Commission," Pohlmann said.

Therein lies one aspect each side agrees on.

Both Pohlmann and Jack said because Carbondale has a seven-member liquor commission as opposed to one liquor commissioner, it is different from every other city in Illinois.

But Jack said the state was well aware of Carbondale's situation when it voted to overturn the LLCC's ruling.

Jack also said he found it ironic the LLCC voted to grant Hangar 9 permission to build a front-facing

beer garden with an overhang, even though it is not compatible with city code.

"In my case, she's (Pohlmann) very adamant the state was wrong, but then with the Hangar ... she was very adamant the state was correct in their wording," Jack said.

The city's definition of an enclosed space is unintentionally stricter than the state's definition, Pohlmann said.

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THE DUKE REPORT

Let the sunshine in: Audit the Fed



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Money doesn't grow on trees. Well, our dollar is made out of trees, but the value of that dollar isn't.

Economics affect every American, but confuse even your most intelligent and informed citizen. Monetary policy is even more complex and confusing and is about the least sexy issue you can find.

And so it's of little shock that most Americans have no clue how our monetary system works. It's boring, and it would take a long time to explain, so the media has little interest in covering it. So today we find ourselves in the depths of a serious economic crisis, with your average person clueless as to what makes his or her dollar a dollar.

So it's completely normal to feel angry and confused when obscure financial products that most of us never owned (or knew we owned), destroyed our economy to the tune of trillions of dollars.

A trillion dollars is a difficult amount of money to comprehend. Most people can't even fathom what it would be like to have a million dollars. Yet we the taxpayers have bailed out the banks with trillions of dollars, more money than we can imagine fixing what we don't understand.

This is a recipe for disaster. We allowed the greediest and most reckless swine tank our economy, and we have now charged these same swine with fixing the mess they created.

For years, the financial industry lobbied Congress to deregulate their industry. No lobby

has been so successful at outright buying our Congress, the people's representatives. And this is as bipartisan as it gets, especially in the Senate, which our Sen. Dick Durbin noted (in a slip of honesty) "is owned by the banks."

So it should be no surprise that there is a sick, corrupt orgy between the big banks and those who are supposed to be regulating them. Just how symbiotic and corrupt the relationship is would probably depress the hell out of you.

The clearest example is the relationship between Goldman Sachs and the Federal Reserve. Goldman Sachs is the big bank; if it were a baseball team it would be the Yankees, the Cubs and the Red Sox combined. Being that it is worth more than most countries in the world, you'd figure it would be wise to make sure that someone was regulating it, and that someone was objective. And if that weren't the case, maybe you'd figure that Change Guy we believed in would change it. And you would be wrong.

The Federal Reserve System, known as "the Fed," is the central banking system responsible for U.S. Monetary Policy. It is a quasi-autonomous board made up of 12 regional banks that does everything from setting interest rates to influencing credit conditions to regulating banking institutions and making sure our economy doesn't implode. If all this seems confusing, it is. The thing to understand is the Fed is the essentially the commissioner of the League (to use the baseball analogy).

If the commissioner of this league used to play for the biggest team, there would be a conflict of interest. And if the commissioner changed or bent the rules to help out his old team, we would cry foul.

The current head of the Fed, Ben Bernake, is (gasp) a Goldman alumnus. So are a disproportionate number of those holding high positions in the Fed and both the current and previous presidential administrations (bipartisan

corruption at its best). And Goldman Sachs posted its biggest profits ever last quarter, even as it received bailout money from you and me. We need to cry foul, and the more we find out about the sweetheart deals, backroom swindling and outright theft of ours and our childrens' tax dollars, the more we find out that this thing smells worse than the dumpsters outside Pinch.

We allowed the greediest and most reckless swine tank our economy, and we have now charged these same swine with fixing the mess they created.

There is something that we, the people, can do. We can support HR 1207, proposed legislation to allow Congress, the people's branch, to Audit the Fed. All it would do is shed light on what Goldman Sachs (which Rolling Stone's Matt Taibbi described as "a great vampire squid wrapped around the face of humanity") and others got from us and what they did with it. While our economic crisis leaves millions jobless and states are shutting down vital social services, we deserve to know what happened with our money.

Ron Paul introduced the legislation, and so far it has more than 270 co-signers, people from both parties, all across the spectrum. The Senate, the one "owned by the banks," only has 13 sponsors, and neither of our senators has signed on. Call, write and tell our Senators, and our Congressman, support HR 1207, and let the sunshine in. And be sure to tell our president that this lack of transparency and accountability is not change and not something you believe in.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ He looked really tired and was almost dragging his feet. ”

Piotr Moszynski
a journalist, on French President Nicolas Sarkozy, who collapsed while jogging

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

American Cancer Society 101

DEAR EDITOR,

I'm writing this letter today to inform all of the people in southern Illinois just exactly what the American Cancer Society does.

The Society forecasts that about 62,480 Illinoisans – or about 171 people on any given day – will be diagnosed with cancer in 2009. Conversely, because of the progress being made in cancer awareness and treatment, more people than ever before are beating cancer. Today the five-year survival rate in Illinois

is 67 percent, up from 62 percent in 2004. Through facility partnerships with more than 50 Illinois hospitals, as well as the Society's telephone call center with readily available cancer care specialists, people fighting cancer can get unparalleled access to information and services that complement what their doctors and hospitals provide.

The services include transportation assistance to treatments; insurance coverage assistance; resource matching and referrals; and cosmetic help such as

a free wig or headwear for patients who have lost their hair due to chemotherapy. The Society also offers cancer information and access to support groups via its call center, accessible anytime at 800-ACS-2345.

Last year, more than 1,000 new patients and caregivers in southern Illinois benefited from these services. This year the Society hopes to assist 1,250 more people in the southern 22 counties of Illinois.

This year any funds donated

to the American Cancer Society Patient Navigation Services in Illinois will be matched by the Duchossois Family Foundation and the Coleman Foundation and will be tripled in value. Call (618) 998-9898, option 3 today to learn more as this opportunity is ending soon.

Now more than ever, cancer patients and their families need our help!

Megan Homoya

Southern Region Leadership Board Chair
American Cancer Society Illinois Division

The ‘Truth’ Hurts

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“The Ugly Truth”
Rated: R

Starring: Katherine Heigl,
Gerard Butler, Cheryl Hines
Directed by: Robert Luketic
Runtime: 96 min.
Rating: D

I am having a hard time deciding where to direct my rage.

I could shoot it on over to Katherine Heigl for starring in this film and giving it top billing at the multiplex. The three women who wrote the film could be the correct recipients. Or maybe the fault lies with myself for deciding to attend school in a town where this and a movie starring CGI guinea pigs are the big openings.

Since I don't have a direct line to Hiegl or the screenwriters, I guess I owe myself the hour and a half wasted watching this atrocity.

Seriously, I will sit through a run-of-the-mill romantic comedy. Usually there is a joke or two to be had — unless you are watching Robert Luketic's newest venture.

This film is totally void of any humor despite having some affable performers in the cast. I have been to funerals that were funnier than this thing was.

Heigl is Abby Richter, an anchor on a California morning show struggling with ratings. To boost the ratings, the show's producers bring in loudmouth personality Mike Chadway (Gerard



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Butler) to perform a segment on relationship advice.

Oh, those producers are in for a surprise because Chadway does not play by the rules. He curses and produces chauvinism as if it was his job (well, I guess it is). When Heigl cannot land some handsome doctor who has

entered her life, she turns to Chadway for some help on reeling the stud in.

What follows is unfunny gag after unfunny gag. The writers even had the wholly original idea to put Heigl in a crowded restaurant and have an orgasm. I mean, where do they come up with this stuff? Simply

brilliant, it's as if “When Harry Met Sally” never even happened.

Heigl basically crucified herself over the last couple of years, talking down “Grey's Anatomy” as if she were better than the show and putting Judd Apatow on blast for, according to her, not knowing how to write female char-

acters. This career move is not going to do her future film selection any help.

It is sad to see Butler, who had built up his profile with “300” and “RocknRolla,” get stuck in such a humor-ridden affair.

All I can do is forewarn. Stay as far away as possible from this film.

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Across
1 Potato holders
6 Wide-eyed
10 Kids' party occasion, briefly
14 Andean beast
15 Actress Gershon
16 Tug-of-war gear
17 "We aren't finished here"
19 Tolstoy's Karenina
20 Sun. follower
21 Solstice month
22 Encourage
24 In use, as a phone line
25 Cinco de Mayo celebrations
26 Acela Express operator
29 Mottled T-shirt
30 Broadway's George M.

31 Barbie and Ken
32 Wall St. takeover
35 ___ & Chandon champagne
36 Fully exposed
37 National symbol
38 Goof
39 Wavy dos
40 Bug's pursuer
41 Noble's home
43 Hay fever symptom
44 Deteriorate, slangily
46 Chopped liver spread
47 Group together
48 Dover fish dish
49 The LPGA's Michelle
52 At the apex of
53 "Give me another sec!"
56 Filly's father
57 Menthol cigarette
58 Author Zola
59 Garden planting
60 Cries out loud

61 Indulged, with "on"

Down
1 ___ to none: poor odds
2 Choir voice
3 Eve's oldest
4 Canada hwy. distances
5 Puerto Rico's capital
6 Extreme pain
7 Telethon catchword
8 Washington's bill
9 President after Hayes
10 Sounding like marching bands
11 "It's on the tip of my tongue"
12 Nighttime breathing disorder
13 Many months
18 Walrus's weapon
23 Multivolume Brit. references
24 Spoiled kid

25 "The X-___"
26 Very top
27 Drop anchor
28 "I haven't told you everything yet!"
29 Silky-voiced Mel
31 Vader in "Star Wars"
33 Woodstock singer Joan
34 Fairy tale meany
36 Bongo-playing '50s-'60s stereotypes
37 Get out of Dodge
39 Spitter's sound
40 Stepped inside
42 ___ up (absorbed, as gravity)
43 Pretzel topper
44 Cinderella's slipper material
45 Protruding navel
46 They often have deep ends
48 Nose-in-the-air sort
49 Bide one's time, and a word that may precede the answers to starred clues
50 Just sitting around
51 Watched warily
54 Bovine bellow
55 Comedian Philips

Thursday's answers

G	I	S	M	O	I	S	L	E	D	E	B	T
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — **Today is a 7** — This project may end up costing more than you expected. Keep shopping and find a better price. You can do it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 6** — Don't throw money away. Go to dinner with someone who understands you, or at least someone who'll pay their own way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is an 8** — The impossible happens, and it's wonderful. Evolution or intelligent design? You have to figure it out for yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is a 7** — You're easing into a more comfortable phase for a couple of days. Things that were bugging you will seem to dissolve.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is a 7** — For some reason you can't do what you want. Don't waste time sulking. Get some rest and try again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is a 7** — Finish your shopping trip. Now you have to learn how to use this stuff. Luckily, your concentration is enhanced now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is an 8** — You're popular and fun. You're a great host, and everyone loves your parties. But don't plan a gala you can't afford.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 6** — A little push completes one of your projects. This was a toughie. A small miracle was required.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is an 8** — You can only cram so much into your head at once. Let it sink in by doing something else for a while.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 6** — Your team hasn't come together yet, but they're working on it. Give them more time while keeping them on track.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 7** — An oppressive, dominating person wants to push you around. This jerk is always trying this trick. Keep smiling.

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Thursday's answers

9	3	2	5	1	6	8	4	7
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6	9	3	1	4	5	7	2	8
1	7	5	9	8	2	4	3	6
2	8	4	7	6	3	9	5	1
8	6	9	3	2	1	5	7	4
3	5	7	8	9	4	6	1	2
4	2	1	6	5	7	3	8	9

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After switching to a position that requires quicker feet and a more swivel-ready head, Shawn Smith expects a challenge even before he suits up in his game-day maroon and black.

Smith, who represents the Saluki offensive line on the All-Missouri Valley Football Conference pre-season first team, has made the transition from guard to tackle heading into his senior season. He said it's been an interesting switch so far.

"It wasn't very pretty at first," Smith said of facing the likes of speedy SIU outside linebackers Chauncey Mixon and Kyle Walker in practice. "I got the job done most of the time, but it'll turn around and be really good for me once we get into the fall season."

One of four returning offensive linemen who made at least six starts last season, Smith is the heralded leader of the group. The fifth-year senior has started in 38 games for the Salukis — all but one since he became eligible in 2006.

Joining him on the depth chart are seniors Blake Brunner, Mike Nitti and Ball State transfer John Purdy. Experienced sophomores Bryan Boemer and David Pickard are expected to round out the starting line.

Pickard looks to pick up where he left off last season before he was sidelined with an ankle injury after starting the first eight games of his career. Boemer, on the other hand, inherits a heavy burden as the expected starter at center to replace departed senior Mike Farrell.

Smith said communication and study would be key for Boemer, who he described as "a man-child."

"He's the strongest guy on the team, and he's really fast too," Smith said of Boemer. "He's up there as one of the fastest O-linemen and he has no problem running through people and being a force, but a lot of it is mental."

Boemer, who played tackle himself at St. John Vianney High School in St. Louis before coming to SIU in 2007, said Smith, Farrell and other upperclassmen



Offensive guard Shawn Smith watches the action on the field during SIU's 29-20 playoff loss to New Hampshire Nov. 29 at McAndrew Stadium. Smith, who has moved to offensive tackle for his senior season, represented the offensive line on the All-Missouri Valley Football Conference first team.

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have helped ease the transition.

He said he realizes the importance of the center's role.

"Maybe the biggest thing is snapping the ball every play," he said. "You don't get the snap off, you don't have a play."

Boemer's ability to recognize the defensive front is also vital to how the line blocks, and experienced guards Purdy and Brunner help send that message down the line to the tackles. Boemer said Farrell was a player who was always mentally into that part of the game, and he has learned by Farrell's example over two seasons.

Communication is vital on the offensive line, and Boemer and Smith said the unit meshes well with each other. If they don't, they

could lead the team to a loss this season, Smith said.

The only two conference games the team has lost in the past two years have been in loud domes where it is difficult to hear and communicate on the line.

Smith said the lack of communication was key when the Salukis "gave away" a game to the North Dakota State Bison last season at the Fargodome. The Bison overcame a 20-point deficit in the game to win 35-27.

He said he expected communication to be just as difficult this season when the team heads to the UNI Dome to face Northern Iowa Oct. 17. The last time Smith and the Salukis played at the dome in 2007, they came six yards short of an upset

win that would have been their first win at the dome since 1983.

"Our seniors have been waiting to come back there," Smith said. "Whether people look at it as we always lose there, and they always lose when they come to us—we're looking to change that this year."

Smith said the key for the line against Northern Iowa and every other team it faces would be to minimize mistakes to free things up for an explosive offense. Smith said the line hopes to allow fewer sacks than the 24 it gave up last season.

The line also aims to make holes for a deep batch of running backs, including returning difference-makers Richard White, Lucien Walker and Deji Karim, who hasn't played since an injury

cut his 2007 season short.

Karim, who led the team with eight rushing touchdowns in his shortened 2007 season, is a tough runner reminiscent of former Saluki and current Canadian Football running back Arkee Whitlock, Smith said.

He said he is also looking forward to watch returning quarterback Chris Dieker, who he expects to blossom in his second season as a starter. He said he remembers the transformation of Dieker's predecessor Nick Hill from his first season to his second, and looks forward to some of the same from Dieker.

"We have a lot of depth and a lot of experience, so that should be fun to watch," Smith said. "We can basically open up the playbook."

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